Jeanne Dusseau Will Be Soloist at Second Recital In Annual Concert Series

Middlebury Campus

Collection of World War Posters and Medals Are On Display in Old Chapel

Vol. XXXII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., JANUARY 9, 1935 No. 13

Program For 1935 Winter Carnival Is Nearly Completed

Several New Features Are Included in Schedule For This Year

HOLIDAY TO EXTEND OVER THREE DAYS

Colleges from Canada and East to Send Teams To Participate

Plans for the 1935 mountain club winter carnival are now well under way, a complete program for the three day's activities having been arranged for February 15, 16, and 17. Committee chairmen and members have been selected and are now working on the various projects for the week-end.

This year's carnival program is somewhat similar to that of 1934, but contains several new features. Among these are a snow sculpture contest for fraternity houses and college dormitories, and an exhibition ski-jumping meet for professional jumpers, which will be held directly after the intercollegiate jumping contest.

An earnest attempt is being made to make this year's carnival of interest to all New England as well as the college itself. Arrangements are now under way for special broadcast announcements over station WGY and Vermont radio stations. Tentative plans have been made with MGM news reel men to take pictures of the intercollegiate ski meet. Still pending are arrangements with railroads to run special snow trains from Boston and New York to Middlebury that week-end.

The men's intercollegiate ski meet on Chipman hill bids fair to be the big event of the carnival. Some of the best ski teams in the East and Canada will be represented. Already communications have been received from

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Four Join Faculty Of German School

Doctors Appelt and Gaede, Mr. Tiller, and Fraulein Rieschke Added This Year

Dr. E. P. Appelt, Dr. W. R. Gaede, Instructor Fritz Tiller and Fraulein G. Rieschke have been added to the faculty of the German summer school at Bristol for the 1935 session.

Dr. Appelt has taught in Germany and at the University of Rochester. He has written and published several American editions of German books. He will teach courses in methods of teaching and give demonstrations of teaching before the students.

Dr. Gaede received his Ph.D. in Germany and taught under the Prussian minister of education and at Brooklyn college. He recently edited a series of textbooks in German. He is to teach the history of the German language and German composition.

Fraulein Rieschke is now an instructor at the Cambridge school. She will conduct folk dancing and a class in the method of leading a German club.

Mr. Tiller, who was an instructor at Middlebury for two years, will be intrusted with the music and singing of the summer school.

Professor Roseler, who has been at the school for several seasons, is leaving to take up his new appointment as professor at the University of Wisconsin.

Capt. Edward McCrahon Will Talk to Liberal Club

Capt. Edward H. McCrahon of Washington, D. C., will speak at a meeting of the liberal club, which is to be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

The subject of his talk will be his experiences in the world war. Captain McCrahon joined the French army in 1915, but when America entered the war, he was released by the French so that he might join the American troops. Until recently, he has been an officer in the reserve corps, from which he is now retired.

John M. Avery Jr. '36 is chairman of the program committee, and arrangements are now being made to bring in outside speakers for future meetings.

Liberal club members only are privileged to attend this meeting, which is the third of the year.

At the last meeting of the group, Prof. Harry M. Fife, head of the economics department, gave a talk on the history of liberalism.

Two Men's Teams Take Debate Trips

Forensic Groups Encounter Union, Williams, Tufts in First of Season's Tours

Two men's debating teams made the first of the season's trips during the week preceding the Christmas holidays. One team journeyed to New York state and another went to Massachusetts. The decisions were evenly divided, the result being two wins and two defeats with one engagement non-decision.

Monday evening, December 10, Jack Steele '36 and Phillips Palmer '38 won a radio debate with Union, broadcast over station WGY. They argued against the adoption of a policy of economic self-sufficiency by the United States.

The following night at Williams another team composed of Charles A. Deedman '36, John F. Darrow '37 and Ralph W. Pickard '37 won another favorable decision, arguing for the abolition of social fraternities.

On Wednesday this same team engaged in a non-decision encounter with Tufts, upholding the affirmative of the question: resolved, that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions.

Thursday afternoon, in a radio debate over station WNAC with Boston university, Deedman and Darrow argued the negative of the question used at Tufts. The judges awarded the decision to the opponents.

Concluding the series the following night the full team lost, for a second time, to Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The question discussed was that the manufacture of arms and munitions be made a monopoly.

Glee Club Plans Trips to New England, New York

Trips through Vermont, Massachusetts, and New York state have been planned for the men's glee club during February and March.

The Vermont trip will include concerts to be given in Ludlow and Springfield on February 8 and 9, respectively. From February 26 to March 3, the club will offer programs throughtout Massachusetts, including a concert at Boston. The trip to New York state is scheduled for the week of March 25. The selections to be sung by the group have not yet been chosen.

Prof. H. Goddard Owen is directing the club and will accompany it on these trips. Charles H. Woodman '35, student manager is in charge of all arrangements. A. Richard Chase '36 is assistant manager.

Twenty-seven new men were added to the personnel of the glee club after a series of try-outs held early in the fall.

Mountain Club Ski Jump On Chipman Hill Now Finished

Holmes Takes First Leap at Official Opening Held Last Saturday

CHARLES HARVI '37 DESIGNS PROJECT

Ski Heil and FERA Funds Employed to Complete Tower Work

After two years of work the mountain club ski jump on Chipman hill has finally been completed.

The official opening of the jump took place Saturday afternoon when John C. Holmes '36, last year's college jumping champion, made the first official leap, breaking a ribbon strung between the two American flags on the lip of the take-off.

The jump is of the forty metre type with a forty foot wooden tower as the runway. The natural elevation of the land gives a ninety foot drop from the top of the tower to the take-off, which is expected to facilitate leaps of one hundred and forty feet under the best weather conditions.

Excavation of the landing hill of the jump was started in the fall of 1933 by the mountain club with voluntary labor from the student body and the fraternities. Since then FERA labor has aided both student and local workers.

To raise the funds necessary for the

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Freshmen Choose Frolic Committee

Richard C. Soule and Lillian L. Mowatt Are Elected to Be Co-Chairmen of Affair

Richard C. Soule and Lillian L. Mowatt were elected co-chairmen of the freshman frolic at a meeting of the executive board of the class Monday night.

The frosh frolic this year will be held February 2 at the Middlebury inn and is to be the only semi-formal dance of the college year.

Plans for an orchestra are now under discussion and will be announced at a later date. The dance will be from 7:30 to 12 p. m.

The following have been chosen to assist Soule and Miss Mowatt on the sub-committees: Orchestra committee: Robert L. Wilson and Elizabeth M. Reynolds, co-chairmen; Irving Nathanson and Jane Liddle.

Program committee: E. Sherburne Lovell and Jennie-Belle Perry, co-chairmen; William M. Moreau and Louise Hoyt.

Publicity committee: Edward D. Cummings and A. Jeannette Baker, co-chairmen; Milton K. Lins and Mary J. Heckman.

Refreshments and decorations committee: George W. Lamb and Jean Hoadley, co-chairmen; C. Irving Rand, David W. Temple, Edith K. DuBois, and Margaret Leslie.

Ticket committee: Norman H. Gray and Dorothy E. Dunbar, co-chairmen; William H. Arnone, Paul G. Buskey, Melvin W. McKenney, Stanford C. Pratt, Marjory C. Arnold, Eleanor E. Barnum, Jean B. Dusenbury, and Elizabeth E. Osborne.

G. Dudley Phinney and Janet Gray were co-chairmen of last year's frosh frolic.

Fireside Talk to Be Held This Evening in Hepburn

There will be a gathering of members of the mountain club in the form of a fireside sessio nat 8 p. m. this evening in Hepburn social hall.

The program will consist partially of several reels of movies procured from the Lake Placid club and dealing with skiing subjects. This will be supplemented by several informal talks.

The main speakers will be Frank Griffin, president of the Mt. Mansfield ski club, and Jim Trachier, the ski professional, who is in Middlebury at the present time conducting ski classes. J. Reginald Springstead '36 will discuss the coming winter carnival and Charles J. Harvi '37 will speak about the results of the "Ski Heil" drive and the new jump. The nature of these last two talks will be such that they will lead to an open discussion.

Appropriate light refreshments will be served. There is no admission charge and all members of the mountain club and the student body are invited to attend.

Meeting Tonight To Introduce Season

Mountain Club Plans Hikes, Intercollegiate Meets, and Several Overnight Trips

The mountain club will open an intensive program of winter activities with a fireside talk to be held at Hepburn Social hall this evening.

Saturday, January 12, there will be a dual meet between Norwich and Middlebury on Chipman hill. The next day a trip to Lincoln mountain is planned.

The following Saturday the college championship jumping contest will take place. A Middlebury mountain club plaque will be awarded the winner. Sunday there is to be a trip to Pleiad with skiing on Bread Loaf and Hancock mountains.

The last event scheduled for January is an overnight trip to Bolton lodge January 25, 26, and 27 for twenty-four skiers.

February 1, 2, and 3, representatives from Middlebury will participate in an intercollegiate outing club ski meet at Durham, N. H. for non-letter men. The Middlebury winter carnival will be February 15, 16, and 17. A trip to Ranch camp on Mt. Mansfield is scheduled for February 22, 23, and 24.

Sunday, March 10, there will be a trip to Mount Philo jointly with the U. V. M. outing club. A joint trip in the Catskills with the Vassar outing club has been tentatively arranged.

Forty members of the mountain club went on a hike to Snake mountain Sunday. The party was led by W. Wyman Smith '35, Howard S. Cady '36, Elizabeth B. Bailey '35, and Miriam E. Smith '35.

French Club Elects Head Of Committee for Formal

Suzanne M. Treillet '35 was elected chairman of the French club formal at the regular monthly meeting held in the salon of the Chateau last night.

Miss Treillet is to choose her own committee for the dance which will be held February 14 in the Chateau. This is the first formal ever given by the organization. Attendance will be limited to members of the club and their invited guests. Tentative plans were made at the previous meeting.

The entertainment included a Punch and Judy show of three skits called "Le Tresor de Rigolo", "Au Voleur", "Le Maitre de Chant". Those taking part were: Clarice L. Carlucci, Mary-John Hesse, Avis E. Fischer '35, Anna G. Mirante '35, Barbara S. Warner '36, and Marjorie L. Allen '37.

During the intermission Virginia W. Pearce presented vocal selections, and a piano solo was rendered by Jean C. Wiley '35. Refreshments were served.

Canadian Soprano To Give Program In Concert Series

Second Community Recital Will Feature Madam Jeanne Dusseau

PRESENTATION TO BE FRIDAY EVENING

Former Star with Chicago Opera Company Will Perform Here

Jeanne Dusseau, Canadian soprano, will give the second recital in the Middlebury community concert association series this Friday evening, January 11, at 8:15 in the Congregational church.

Madam Dusseau was born in Scotland but spent her childhood in Toronto. She came of a musical family and received her training at th econservatory of music in Toronto and later under private masters.

Two years after her marriage to Mr. Lambert Dusseau, the singer came to New York where she continued her vocal work and studied the technique of acting under Jacques Coini. He was at that time stage director for Mary Garden during the year she was with the Chicago civic opera company.

Coini arranged that his pupil should be heard in one of the auditions for opera singers at which Mary Garden was present. Because of the quality and range of her voice, Jeanne Dusseau was engaged by the company, at the suggestion of the famous cantatrice. As leading soprano, Madam Dusseau sang with Galli-Curci and others, creating the role of Ninette in the world premiere of Prokofieff's opera, "The Love of Three Oranges".

During the last five years she has taken part in the various Canadian folk song and handicraft festivals that have been held annually. At the Quebec celebrations of May 1927 and 1928, Madam Dusseau sang the "Rossignol"

(Continued on page 6)

Poster Collection Is Being Shown Here

Captain McCrahon's War Placards and Medals on Exhibition in Old Chapel

An exhibition of world war posters and medals is now being shown in the Old Chapel room by Capt. Edward H. McCrahon.

The display opened Monday afternoon and will continue until Saturday. Daily showings are being held from 2 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m.

Captain and Mrs. McCrahon have been collecting these posters for sixteen years. Some of the pictures were received in a damaged condition and in order to preserve them, they were all mounted on linen. By a special process of finishing, the restored posters resembled oil paintings.

In addition to the art work, the exhibit includes a collection of war medals from all countries and from different states in the Union. One of the more famous medals commends the crew which sank the Lusitania. Jeweled awards given to members of the nobility are also being shown.

Captain McCrahon began his military career by serving in the Mexican border troubles. In 1915 he joined the French army and was active until the United States entered the war. At that time he was released from his foreign

(Continued on page 6)

Middlebury Campus

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In Charge of this Issue, Frances M. Wilkinson '36.

Vol. XXXII January 9, 1935 No. 13

VOTE FOR PEACE

Adjoining this column we are printing a cartoon by Rollin Kirby, reproduced from the New York World-Telegram. We submit it to the young men and women of Middlebury for careful, thoughtful consideration. It concerns the youth of Middlebury, of New England, of the United States, of the whole world. It concerns you vitally.

The cartoon is hardly a pretty picture, but it is one of the most expressive cartoons we have ever seen. It conveys all that volumes of peace literature have been trying to communicate for years. Make this cartoon a personal matter, unless, of course, you have no objection to squandering your life in order to satisfy and benefit the vicious and selfish interests that are trying by all possible means to lead us into another war.

In connection with the cartoon, we wish to remind the students of Middlebury of the A. C. E. peace poll. Before the end of the week the ballots for the poll will reach each undergraduate through the mails. All of us will be given an opportunity to make known our opinions on the question of peace. All of us *must* give voice to our sentiments.

The poll of the Association of College Editors, carried on with the co-operation of the Literary Digest, is the first student poll that will really be worthy of the word "representative". Ballots are being sent to the student bodies of 150 American colleges and universities, and for once the sentiment of the entire collegiate world will be crystallized with clear, comprehensive questions. With ballots distributed from coast to coast, the result of the poll will carry real weight. If you think war is inhuman, stupid, brutal, barbaric, and merely a means by which the selfish exploit "patriotism" for their own gain, you will take this opportunity to say so.

War is youth's business, after all, and if youth can lift a protest loud enough, that protest cannot be ignored. We have learned our lesson from the World War—the lesson of wholesale murder, of degenerated bodies and souls, of horrible, unspeakable suffering, of vast profits callously made at the cost of human life. We must remember that lesson; we all know too well the pictures painted of the "next war" with its advanced technique of efficient slaughter aided by new planes, new gasses, new everything.

This is truly an opportune time for an organized protest against war; we must let our will be known before it is too late. During the past year Europe has been kept from international conflict only by surprisingly competent work on the part of the League of Nations and by the wretched financial and economic condition of certain continental powers. War clouds are still heavy and ominous. Naval agreements have been thrown aside with brazen defiance; treasuries have been bled for money to increase national armies and navies; the sores resulting from the post-war treaties are still painfully irritating. War is not merely a matter for discussion by collegiate debating teams and pacifist fanatics; it is real—newspapers and radio may carry its cry to-day, or tomorrow, or the next day. And if we are not strong enough in our protest against it, we too may be swept into it. Even the United States will indulge in a display of naval strength with its Pacific manoeuvers which will be carried on thousands of miles from our own coast.

Once the hysteria of war-time gains momentum there is little to be done by those of us who cherish the ideal of peace. War must be *prevented*. People, particularly young people, must be educated to think about war, to realize its complete rottenness. The "glory" of war has efficiently been "debunked". We must train ourselves to remain conscious of the character of war in order that we may effectively outlaw war. No international law can stop or prevent war; war must be prevented in the heart and mind of man.

When you get your A. C. E. ballot, think seriously, vote carefully, and remember to drop the ballot into the mail-box.

"Here's To The Young Men Of The World"
—by Rollin Kirby

What's New

—*By C. and D.*

Strange things have been happening in our sacred building up yonder. Have you noticed? For instance we have observed a rather large assortment of neckties owned by one who is prominent in our midst. You must admit that they get you if you look at them just right. Then too, those beautiful blue earmuffs offsetting the charm of a fair coed. As for these rugged sophmores who need a cushion to protect them from the hard, hard seats, all we have to say, is, "Softies". We do know of one rugged individual tho'; perhaps we may call up before you a picture of him coming down from the chancel in a manner which might be attributed to Tarzan. The day will come when our Doc Savage is going to get his knees caught behind his ears, and we hope that you all will be watching. We don't want anyone to get hurt, but we would just lerve to see that graceful "rolling recovery".

Things have certainly come to a pretty pass when our own dear faculty gets behind the times. Word has come to us that one well known professor couldn't take it when he was very bluntly, and not a bit proudly, called "Stooge". The poor fellow thought that it was a dirty name. We could teach you Prof. The whole trouble is that you don't know your Greek. What's more, some people around here are absolutely without cultural training. May we cite as an example the young student farmer from East Cupcake, who has been abusing the offices of faculty members. He smokes a pipe, this cavalier, and every time he sees an empty office, he uses it for an ashtray—pardon our carbon dioxide. Furthermore, who would meander blissfully into one of these offices, and when accosted, reply innocently, "Don't mind me professor, I'm just looking the place over." It's just this type of weasel who would hold himself out at arms length, in order to peek over the prof's shoulder for a glimpse at the last pre-a mark.

Our hearts go out to the little girl who sewed button holes in her free free period. "What", may we ask, "is she going to do with them?" Perhaps she wants to attach them to the rest of the day. There's some-thing about this domestic stuff—if you're at all interested, you probably know that the latest one is canning. Evidently all manner of things can be canned. At present it's fruits, vegetables and quilts. It might be possible, but it certainly sounds a bit feathery to us.

We have decided that only soap can be 99 and 99-100 percent pure. The frog fur flew thick and fast when a bunch of the boys took a purity test, and posted the results on a fraternity bulletin board. Some of these men just won't be able to get out into the world for themselves. We hope that Providence will lend a guiding hand—if you get what we mean.

And so we come to the subject of knees. Whenever a stray bad knee has wandered about, the following motto has been applied:

Action—reaction—knee action
Let George do it for satisfaction

Exhibition Of Paintings By Benton Will Be Shown In Abernethy Wing

A number of drawings and paintings by Thomas Hart Benton, who is considered to be America's greatest painter by a number of critics, including Thomas Craven, will be exhibited in the Abernethy wing of the college library. The exhibit will begin to-day, and continue for a week.

Benton is known particularly for the merit of his murals. The mural in the Indiana Building at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago was done by him, and has been hailed as the "outstanding mural in America". Other notable murals by Benton are in the Library of the Whitney museum in New York, and the New School for Social Research, also in New York. Paintings by the artist are hung in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, as well as in numerous other museums and galleries.

Among the works to be exhibited in the library is a watercolor of "Old Man West". This watercolor is the original drawing for the painting now in the Whitney museum. "Missouri Musician", a watercolor to be displayed here, is the study for one of the figures in Benton's painting called "Missouri Musicians". Several of the other drawings have also been incorporated in his paintings and murals.

The comprehension and authenticity of Benton's work is a result of his colorful method of gaining contact with his materials. Long walking journeys, on which he carries nothing but pen and brush, are characteristic of him. Benton's vital sketches form an incomparable record of kaleidoscopic America. There is no other artist in America who knows so well the highways and byways of the whole United States.

The artist was born in Missouri in 1890, and is descended from the first senator from Missouri. He studied at the Chicago Art Institute for two years, and in France for three years. He is noted as a teacher as well as a creative artist. For many years he taught successfully at the Art Student's League in New York, and has lectured at Dartmouth and Bryn Mawr.

CALENDAR

Wednesady—
7:30 p. m. Fine Arts lecture by George Opdyke of the Carneigie Corporation in the Abernethy wing of the library.
8:00 p. m. Mountain club fireside talk in Hepburn social hall. Organ recital by Rev. Howard Stimmel in Mead chapel.

Thursday—
7:30 p. m. Meeting of German club in room 5 Old Chapel.

Friday—
4:00 p. m. Reading by Dr. Stephen A. Freeman in the Abernethy wing of the library.
5:00 p. m. Twilight musicale by Miss Prudence H. Fish in Mead chapel.
8:15 p. m. Community concert, at the Congregational church.

Saturday—
1:30 p. m. Hockey, Middlebury vs. Uinon, here.
3:30 p. m. Winter sports meet, Middlebury vs. Norwich university, on Chipman hill.
5:00 p. m. Sigma Phi Epsilon tea dance at SPE house.
7:30 p. m. Informal at the gymnasium.
Basketball, Middlebury vs. Northeastern, at Boston.

Sunday—
9:00 a. m. Mountain club hike leaves Battell cottage for Lincoln mountain.
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, speaker.

Tuesday—
2:30 p. m. Hockey, Middlebury vs. Williams, here.

WIG AND PEN MASQUE
1935
Elizabeth J. Bryan
Alma H. Davis
Doris L. Hiller
Elizabeth H. Loomis
1936
Edwin R. Fisher
Alan H. Ketcham
Martin J. Tierney
Barbara T. Wishart

NOTICE

Beginning with Monday, January 14, until further notice, the evening hours of the library will be 7 to 10 o'clock. In making this change, the library committee felt that a real service would be rendered a large number of students who often have appointments which interfere with their use of the library during the present schedule of hours.

LAILA A. McNEIL

NOTICE

Announcements of scholarships and fellowships for graduate study are now being received at the office of Mr. Edgar J. Wiley and are posted on the bulletin board on the first floor of Old Chapel. All those interested should watch the bulletin board, as most of the institutions ask that applications be filed by March 1 or 15.

NOTICE

Requests for special examinations in full year-subjects for three credits should be in the hands of the dean on or before Saturday, January 12.

NOTICE

To register for the second semester every student should consult his adviser, who fills out and signs the adviser's card not later than Thursday, January 24. The adviser's card should be taken to the treasurer and returned to the registrar's office with the treasurer's receipt. Class cards of second semester courses only and a program card of all courses should be made out. Even if all the courses are year-courses the **adviser's card must be obtained from adviser** and the same procedure followed. Every student must complete registration at the registrar's office not later than Friday, January 25. A fee of five dollars will be charged for late registration.

NOTICE

Next Sunday evening at the Baptist parsonage, Rev. and Mrs. Gordon will welcome students to supper at 6:30 p. m. There will be music and an address, followed by a discussion.

Belief In Mankind Is Vespers Theme

"Passing of the Third Floor Back" Basis of Sermon By Pres. Paul D. Moody

President Paul D. Moody gave an informal talk at vespers Sunday, taking his theme from the play, "Passing of the Third Floor Back", by Jerome K. Jerome.

The scene of the play was a squalid boarding house in London whose occupants were a sailor, a bully, a cad, a cat, a slut, a cheat, and a passer-by. The sailor was a repulsive old man who left an atmosphere of unpleasantness wherever he went. He had designs on a young girl who recoiled from his advances. The coward was a young artist who insisted on painting his own picture for self-expression rather than freeing himself from starvation by painting for commercial purposes. He also loved the young girl. The girl's father, a retired army man, was the bully who continually quarreled with his wife, the shrew. The rogue was a Jew who was interested in selling worthless stock to those whom he could deceive. The cad represented a young musician who had neglected his musical ability in order to help the rogue. A proud old lady played the part of the snob. The cat was an unattractive, middle-aged woman who was fighting a losing battle to keep her youth. The slut was the poor little housemaid whom the cad was hoping to seduce by giving her cheap jewelry, while the landlady cheated her boarders by giving them as little as she could for their money. They were all a bickering, quarreling crowd who were maladjusted to each other and to the world.

One day a stranger came to the house. The landlady showed him a room on the third floor back and said it was worth two pounds and ten shillings. To her surprise he said he would pay it and, amazed at him, she lowered the price one pound. During his stay he surprised each one by his unusual attitute toward them. First, he insisted on helping the housemaid with her tray; he encouraged the painter by telling him he believed his pictures were worth something; he readily accepted the swindling propositions of the Jew. Bit by bit he brought them to shame and changed their lives by showing faith in them. The snob became kinder; the old couple, friendlier; the cad resumed his musical studies.

Similar to this is the story in the Bible of the prodigal son who said "I will rise and go unto my father." The father had faith in his son and knew that he would some day return to the home that he had deserted. Jesus likewise brought forth the fineness of the woman at the well in Samaria, the true self of the tax collector to whom He said, "Rise up and follow me," and the devotion of the disciples by expressing His belief in them.

President Moody further supported his arguments by citing two examples; first, the Old Testament story of Job's undying faith in God, and, second, the incident of his friend's escape from enemies by seeking their help.

He concluded his talk by stating that the reason for the great influence of the cross of Christ today is that it is evidence of God's belief and faith in man.

Alumni Activities

The Middlebury alumni of New York city and vicinity will hold their annual dinner at the Yale club, Vanderbuilt avenue and 44th street. The dinner will be at 7 p. m. and is to be followed by short talks by President Paul D. Moody and Coach Arthur M. Brown. Mr. E. J. Wiley will show two reels of movies of the college campus and activities.

Arrangements for the dinner are in charge of the dinner committee, which is composed of: Charles S. ("Casey") Jones '15, chairman, Willard Whitney '27, and W. Raymond Wells '30, with Edwin S. S. Sunderland '11, president of the New York district, ex-officio.

INFORMAL

Thirty-eight couples attended the first informal of the year given at the gymnasium Saturday night. The dance was sponsored by the "M" club. The Black Panthers furnished music. Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley were the chaperons.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
First Semester 1934-35
Jan. 22 - Jan. 25

Tuesday, Jan. 22, 9 A. M. Chemistry 43.1, Education 21.1, Education 41.1, Fine Arts 32.1, Geology & Geography 41.1, Spanish 31.1.

Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2 P. M. Fine Arts 31.1, French 41.1, Greek 21.1, Home Economics 41.1, Latin 21.1, Philosophy 21.1.

Wednesday, Jan. 23, 9 A. M. Economics 33.1, Sociology 11.1.

Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2 P. M. Drama 31.1,Economics 37.1, Greek 31.1, Greek 41.1, Home Economics 42.1, Latin 32.1, Music 22A.1, Physics 21.1, Physics 41.1.

Thursday, Jan. 24, 9 A. M. English 11.1, Physical Education 31.1.

Thursday, Jan. 24, 2 P. M. Economics 42.1, English 41.1, Home Economics 33.1, Latin 41.1, Physics 31.1, Spanish 32.1.

Friday, Jan. 25, 9 A. M. Biology 42.1, English 22.1, History 12.1, Physical Education 21.1, Physics 34.1, Music 21.1.

Friday, Jan. 25, 2 P. M. American Literature 41.1, Geology and Geography 21.1, Geology and Geography 31.1, in Warner 13, Spanish 41.1, Physical Education 35.1.

All Examinations in Gymnasium Unless Otherwise Indicated.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

The Harvard graduate school of business administration has opened a course which is designed to train students for "brain truster" careers.

Fraternities at Ohio Wesleyan university have been proferred federal aid from the Federal Better Housing Administration in repairing houses damaged during homecoming demonstrations.

Compulsory courses have been dropped from the curriculum of Vassar college.

"The funniest thing that we have seen in the United States was a college newspaper reporter at Emory College", says John Cripps, a member of the Oxford university debating team now touring the United States.

There are now more C. C. C. camps in the United States than there are colleges and universities. The former number 1,641, the latter 1,466.

When fraternities at the University of Southern California recently were banned from paddling their pledges by an edict made by Pres. Rufus B. von Kleinsmid, they were forced to uncover an alternative method to keep their neophytes in hand and find it they did.

Discarding their guiding motto "Spare the rod and spoil the child", the U. S. C. fraternities through concerted action taken by the interfraternity council have adopted a "fool-proof" merit system that bids fair to instill respect and decorum in the hearts of the lowly freshmen pledges.

Under the new system now in operation on the Trojan campus, a pledge starts out his fraternity career with a clean slate. For performing his assigned duties in the proper manner he may earn merits, but if he should stray from the straight and narrow path he is the recipient of demerits which can only be removed by doing additional work.

If penalties of work fail to remedy a pledge's conduct, he is placed on probation, and if this fails he is expelled from the group and is denied the right to pledge another U. S. C. fraternity during his college days.

An effort to locate new food sources is being made by Yale University scientists.

More than 3,500 intercollegiate football games are played at colleges and universities in the United States each year.

Don Armstrong, Notre Dame's first football coach, is regarded as one of the world's greatest clay target shots.

Thirteen of the twenty ranking students in the college of liberal arts and sciences at the University of Missouri are men.

Princeton University's eleven was the only American major football team to go through the 1933 season undefeated and untied.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding is being celebrated this fall by West Texas State Teachers' college.

All members of the class of 1884 of Susquehanna university are living and accounted for.

Individual initiative is the keynote of the new student physical education plan developed by Colby college faculty members and students will no longer be required to take the long resented regimentation courses.

ALUMNI NOTES

Clark H. Corliss '33, who is attending the New York School of Social Welfare, has changed his residence to 20 West 16th street, New York city.

Clarissa Peirce '30 is employed as governess. Her address is: % A. J. Gillespie, Stratford and Archer roads, Rye, N. Y.

Natt L. Divoll Jr. '34 is a bank clerk in the trust department of Guarantee Trust company, New York city. Residence address: 10 Monroe street, Apt. G. B. 4, New York city.

Kendall P. Thomas '34 has been engaged for the winter and spring terms of the Springfield, Vt., high school. Mr. Thomas will teach three classes in ninth year algebra, one class in ninth year commercial geography and two classes in tenth year business arithmetic. An unusually large incoming freshman class made it necessary to add a teacher to the staff this year.

Judge Frederick G. Swinnerton '75 died at his home in Rutland, Vt., on December 20. Mrs. Swinnerton survived him only ten days.

J. Allan Hunter '24 is a supervisor with the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance company located in Detroit, Mich. Home address: 155 McLean street, Detroit.

Mrs. Miriam Cutler Mauritzen '17 gives her present home address as 18 Ballard drive, West Hartford, Conn.

Dr. John M. Thomas Jr. '28 is practicing his profession in Woodstock, Vt., at his residence, 24 Pleasant street.

Robert Wuliger ex-'35 is in Hollywood, Cal. Address: 1322 North Van Ness avenue.

Linwood B. Law '21 has been appointed executive secretary of the Buffalo junior chamber of commerce. Mr. Law is secretary-treasurer of the Middlebury alumni association of Western New York.

Anncuncement has been made of the engagement of Russell S. Schmidt '29 to Miss Ethel Reid Scagel of Clinton, N. Y. Miss Scagel is head of the dramatic department of the Hastings high school, and Mr. Schmidt is in the credit business in Westchester county. Address: 103 Farragut avenue, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Allen Flagg '34 has a new residence address: 29 Mt. Vernon place, Baltimore, Md.

Thomas Miner '32 is living at 17 West 63rd street, New York city.

Zavart Markarian '33 is a division superintendent on the ready-to-wear floor of Bloomingdale's, New York city. Residence: Pickwick Arms, 230 East 51st street, New York city.

Clifford T. Day '15 is now located in San Diego, Cal. Address, 641 Bank of American building.

Eleanor M. Sprague '25 is assistant dietitian in the Presbyterian hospital, 622 West 168th street, New York city.

Thelma Hazelton '27 was married December 23 to Joseph P. Sands of Beacon, N. Y. Address: Osborn Hill road, Fishkill, N. Y.

Elizabeth Nesbitt '33 has returned to Middlebury and is employed in the office of Prof. H. Goddard Owen.

Mrs. George D. Lamont '24 sailed January 11 from San Francisco for Harbin, Manchuria, where Mr. Lamont is the United States consul. They recently arrived from Lithuania where he had been the United States vice-consul. Mrs. Lamont will be remembered as Miss Wilma Walsh, of Proctor, Vt., the first Vermont woman air pilot.

Willa R. Smith '32 is a floor manager in the G. Fox & company department store, Hartford, Conn. Residence: 18 Townley street.

Organ Recital Will Be Held In Chapel

Rev. Howard L. Stimmel of East Middlebury to Offer Benefit Program Tonight

The Reverend Howard L. Stimmel, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal churches in East Middlebury and Ripton, will present a program of organ music in Mead chapel to-night at 8 o'clock. The recital is being given for the benefit of the East Middlebury Ladies' Aid.

Rev. Stimmel is a graduate of Jamestown college and Boston university school of theology. He has been organist of several churches including the Methodist Episcopal church in Boston. For three years he served as accompanist for the Seminary Singers and for James R. Houghton, concert baritone. He was chapel organist for the Boston university school of theology at this time and also gave occasional recitals in the vicinity of Boston.

His program to-night will be as follows:

Toccata and Fugue in D Minor---Bach
Soeur Monique ------Couperin-Farnam
Fiat Lux ----------Dubois
Choral and Variations (from "Sixth Sonata") ----------Mendelssohn
Prayer and Cradle Song ----Guilmant
Suite Gothique ----------Boellmann
  Introduction—Choral
  Menuet Gothique
  Priere a Notre Dame
  Toccata
Dreams ----------Stoughton
Will o' the Wisp ----------Nevin
Londonderry Air ----------Sanders
Mountain Sketches ----------Clokey
  Canyon Walls
  Jagged Peaks in the Starlight
Carillon de Westminster ------Vierne

The regular admission price for the recital will be thirty-five cents but college students will be admitted for twenty-five cents.

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Luncheon - Tea - Dinner

Middlebury Men Attend Ski Outing

Nine Colleges Represented At Annual IOCA Meeting Held on Mount Mansfield

The Middlebury College mountain club was represented at the annual IOCA Ski outing which was held on Mount Mansfield December 29, 30, 31, and January 1.

The students of Middlebury college who represented the Mountain club were Kenneth V. Jackman '37, Deane F. Kent '38, Raymond O'Connor '37, J. Reginald Springstead '36, and Wyman W. Smith '35. Eight other colleges and universities were represented, including Dartmouth, Princeton, Yale, University of New Hampshire, Smith, Vassar, Norwich and the University of Vermont.

The outing was sponsored by the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association which has a membership of thirty prominent colleges and universities throughout the United States. Last year a similar outing was held at Washington, N. H.

Those attending the outing were provided accomodations at Barnes and Ranch camps on Mount Mansfield. The Mansfield Ski Club trails provided some of the best skiing in New England both for the novice and professional, also a thirty metre ski jump was available for use in Stowe, Vt., five miles from the camps. A special New Year's eve ball was held in the town hall at Stowe for the members, transportation from the camps to Stowe being provided by a large sleigh. The chaperons for the entire occasion were Mr. and Mrs. James Trachier of Burlington.

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough to Speak at Vespers Sunday

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, educator and clergyman, will be the speaker at vespers Sunday.

Dr. Hough attended Drew Theological seminary, Mt. Union-Scio college, and Garrett Biblical institute where he received the dectorate. He did graduate work at the University of New York and in 1922 received the degree of LL.D. from Allegheny college.

He entered the Methodist Episcopal ministry in 1898 and has been pastor in New Jersey, New York, and Baltimore, Md. He was professor of history of theology at Garrett Biblical institute and Northwestern university. A few years ago he was sent to Great Britain to speak on the moral and spiritual aim of life. Since 1928 he has been at Montreal, Canada.

Among his writings are "The Imperial Voice", and "Adventures in the Minds of Men".

Four plays Discussed by Members At Meeting of Wig and Pen Masque

The Wig and Pen Masque held a social meeting at the home of Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds Friday evening.

Four members who saw new plays during Christmas vacation gave reports of them. The following dramas were discussed: Sherwood Andersons' "Petrified Forest", Noel Coward's "Point Valaine", Sinclair Lewis' "Dodsworth", and Jack Kirkland's "Tobacco Road". The group also voted in eight new members.

Committee Is Chosen by Scullions' Ball Chairman

Arnold R. LaForce '35 has chosen the committee to make arrangements for the Scullions' ball which will be held Saturday, January 26, in Hepburn commons.

The committee, of which LaForce is chairman, consists of Frank Lombardy '35, Ralph H. Meacham '36, and Martin J. Tierney '36.

The scullions' ball will be the first formal of the ney year, and attendance is limited to those who have been waiters while at college. As usual, there will be no taxies. Dancing will precede and follow a dinner served in the commons.

The foremost language taught in the schools of Japan is English.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Middlebury has good science departments. They would be better if only the following proposal, filling a need which many have felt, were acted upon.

The science major is a very good laboratory technician. He can filter, boil, and distill to perfection. He is a shimmering test tube on legs. However his knowledge of science is purely technical and superficial. His mind is an utter blank on the questions of the basis of science, its assumptions, history, modern trends, and meaning. He has never thought of the relations of science to the rest of man's knowledge, to life, society, and human values. He has no real grasp of science.

Middlebury is supposedly a liberal arts college. We do not want it to keep on hatching a new brood of lean, acid-burned titrators every year, when its purpose is to shape broad, fore-sighted men and women. When a student majors in a science here, he has to take many courses in it and other related sciences. He works day after day in gas-filled, acid-covered laboratories. He learns how to observe and experiment and deduce. The deeper one goes into a science, the more technical and specialized it becomes. This is all very good and very necessary—if only a change for perspective and synthesis were also given. But it is not. The seniors have reading lists—which are merely some more specialized work, and amount to nothing. The majors in science do not learn what science is, what it is based on, the relationships between the sciences. They will never make anything more than mediocre teachers or poor laboratory assistants. If science must be based on mechanism and materialism (which I strongly doubt), on atoms moving in an absolutely determined, purely random manner—I claim that students should realize it. If there are extensive modern trends toward relativity and idealism in science, they should be considered and built into the student's attitude. If science applies to life and mind and society—why leave this application for the students to pick up by chance? Few will. Science is not purely laboratory grind, does not deal only with measurements and external relationships. It cannot be left in a compartment of its own if it expects to make development. It will die if it cannot keep contact with the world, with society, with the emotions.

I have only one suggestion to make: That all senior majors in sciences should be required to take a course in the "Background and Philosophy of Science." This would cover in an intensive manner the following things:

1. The history of the development of science and scientific principles.

2. The basis, the assumptions, and the dogmas of science.

3. The relationships between the various sciences.

4. The relationships between science and the rest of man's knowledge, between science and values, science and life, science and progress.

5. Study and analysis of the true scientific method, the fact that science needs emotions and aims as well as technique and cold intellect. The fact that science is largely a "fashion of the times"—See **Schroedinger.**

Such a course would set science in its proper place for these majors. It would give them perspective, grasp, wake them up, help them to see beyond the ends of their respective noses. It would further the aim of our college—the production of well-developed, level, and liberal, men and women. I only ask thoughtful consideration—which might be increased if you should try the experiment of asking a mathemetics major what numbers and abstractions are, or a biology mapor what evolution, organism, and function are.

JOSEPH H. JACKSON '35

The selection of a major course of study will no longer be a requirement for graduation from Ohio Wesleyan university, according to a unanimous vote of the faculty on what Dean Harold J. Sheridan calls "the only plan of its kind in American colleges".

Under the innovation each student will be allowed to decide at the outset of his junior year whether he wants to follow a major field of study.

The Leningrad Institute of history, philosophy and linguistics has added African languages to its curriculum.

Women To Engage In Debate Thursday

Middlebury Representatives To Encounter New York Teachers' College Here

The women's debating team will hold a contest with New York state teacher's college tomorrow night at 7:30 in Mead chapel. It will be a decision debate with three judges.

Middlebury will uphold the affirmative of the question: resolved, that local public utilities should be municipally owned.

Those representing Middlebury, in the order in which they will speak, will be Jane W. Kingsley '38, Elizabeth B. Knox '37, and Eleanore R. Cobb '36. Miss Cobb will give the rebuttal.

The judges for the contest will be Dr. Howard I. Slocum, Mr. A. D. Seaver, and Mr. Ray Churchill.

A team which made a trip to Rhode Island December 10-13, won 3-0 from Rhode Island state college, and lost 2-1 to Pembroke. The Middlebury speakers on this trip were Miss Cobb, Barbara T. Wishart '36, and Miss Knox.

The question discussed was: resolved, that the nation should agree to prevent international shipment of arms and munitions. Middlebury took the negative against Rhode Island state, and the affirmative against Pembroke.

Alumni Activities

Lt. Clyde C. Jakway '23, of the Massachusetts National Guard, was one of the pilots who located the wrecked passenger plane on the side of an Adirondack mountain.

Lieutenant Jakway, with another pilot and an observer, were ordered out from Springfield, Mass., airport and joined with other aviators from eastern cities in the search. When the wrecked plane was located, food baskets with hot coffee were lowered by parachute to the marooned victims, who had built fires to keep warm and to signal to rescuers.

The occupants of the wrecked plane, three aviators and one passenger, were rescued and returned to safety. Although the pilots were injured and were sent to a hospital, the passenger was able to continue his journey by another plane.

Lieutenant Jakway was born in Bellows Falls and prepared for college at Barre, Mass., high school. He entered the air service in 1917 and graduated from Middlebury in 1923. While at college, he was active in sports and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Columbia, S. C., the home of the University of South Carolina, has constructed a stadium which seats 18,200 persons. It cost approximately $83,000.

College graduates who have a knowledge of stenography are most in demand among large business concerns, according to Lawrence W. Zimmer, director of the New York university bureau of employment.

Tulane university college of arts and sciences has dropped the honor system after it has been in force for fifty years.

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, originator and champion of the New Deal, will run for re-election in 1936 on a liberal third party ticket, it was predicted by a speaker before a University of Minnesota student forum. He will be succeeded as head of the ticket in 1940 by Floyd B. Olson, present-time Farmer-Labor governor of Minnesota. The predicter was Howard Y. Williams, organizer and executive secretary of the National Farmer-Labor Party.

That the faculty of Vassar college is more radical than its students was revealed here recently in a poll conducted by the Vassar political association.

Mountain Club Sponsors Classes in Ski Instruction

The Middlebury College mountain club is sponsoring classes in ski instruction for students of the college. The professional in charge of instruction is Mr. James Trachier of Burlington, former interscholastic title holder in all skiing events, and intercollegiate title holder in jumping and cross-country, a graduate of the university of New Hampshire.

Thirty four enthusiastic skiers reported to the first meeting of the class held Friday afternoon on chapel hill. The course will consist of ten lessons, the charge for the entire course being three dollars. At the first meeting Mr. Trachier gave a lecture on the fundamentals of skiing, giving special emphasis to waxing technique and ski equipment.

The second lesson will be given this afternoon at which time the class will be divided into two separate groups, novice and the mediocre skiers. For further information apply to W. Wyman Smith.

Prof. Stephen A. Freeman to Read From Marcel Pagnol's Play "Topaze"

Prof. Stephen A. Freeman will read extracts from an English translation of Marcel Pagnol's "Topaze" Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Abernethy room.

"Topaze" has proved to be one of the most popular plays in Paris in recent years, and was presented in English last year in New York. It is the story of an over-conscientious college professor who finally becomes a successful business man.

Faculty and students are invited to attend these informal readings given every two weeks in the Abernethy wing of the library.

Professor Neuse to Speak at German Club Meeting on Individual Painters

The German club will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m. in room 5 Old Chapel.

The program will consist of a talk by Prof. Weiner Neuse on individual painters. The greater part of the talk will be confined to Alberecht Durer and Matthias Grunewald.

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Leslie Howard and Betty Davis in "OF HUMAN BONDAGE"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, January 10 and 11
James Dunn and Shirley Temple in "BRIGHT EYES"
Comedy
Matinee Friday at 3 O'clock

SATURDAY, January 12—
Helen Hayes and Madge Evans in "WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS"
News, Mickey Mouse and Comedy

MONDAY and TUESDAY, January 14 and 15
Robert Donat and Elissa Landi in "THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"
Comedy
Matinee Tuesday at 3 O'clock

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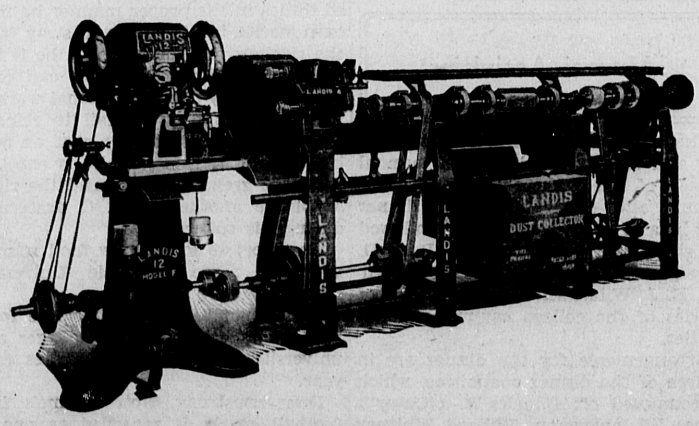

Shoe Repairing at Emilo's

Varsity Quintet Bows To New York State Teachers And Union Teams

The Panther quintet waged an unsuccessful campaign prior to the holidays, losing to New York State Teachers' college December 14 by a tally of 58-52, and bowing to Union the following evening in a 47-30 defeat.

Newcomers on the Blue and White hoop schedule, the speedy State Teachers quintet gave Middlebury a surprise. Although a little weak in curbing the Panther attack, the Albany squad was alert to every opening in the offensive play. It was a scoring battle with the New Yorkers winning by a minute margin. Murray was high scorer for the winners, accounting for 26 points. Hoehn and Leete shared the losing team's scoring honors, Hoehn sinking seven baskets from the floor and Leete piling up the court with five successful foul shots. Sweet gave an able performance at right guard.

Slightly exhausted from the previous evening's encounter, the Panthers met the Union hoopsters at Schenectady on December 15. The Garnet, playing on a familiar court and having a large reserve squad to draw from, creditably outplayed the Beckmen. Repeating last year's achievement the Union aggregation defeated the Panthers, this time by a 47-30 count. Semerard and MacDowell were the mainstays of the winning team ,with Hoehn, Leete, and Martin starring for the Blue and White.

The line-up:

N. Y. State Teachers (58)	G.	F.	P.
Murray, rf	10	6	26
Bancroft, lf	2	1	5
Kane, c	2	2	6
Leonard, rg	4	1	9
Amyot, lg	5	0	10
Byrnes, lg, rg	0	0	0
Rall, c	1	0	2
Welter, c	0	0	0
Total	24	10	58

Middlebury (52)	G.	F.	P.
Hoehn, rf	7	1	15
Leete, lf	5	5	15
Clonan (M), c	2	1	5
Sweet, rg	5	1	11
Martin, lg	3	0	6
Total	22	8	52

The line-up:

Union (47)	G.	F.	P.
MacDowell, rf	3	4	10
Milano, lf	4	3	11
Waldron, c	1	1	3
Semerard, rg	6	0	12
Moffett, lg	1	1	3
Rotunda, rf	3	0	6
Brandow, lf	0	0	0
Tinkle, lf	0	0	0
Brown, rg	0	0	0
Casey, lg	1	0	2
Total	19	9	47

Middlebury (30)	G.	F.	P.
Hoehn, rf	2	0	4
Leete, lf	5	3	13
Clonan (M), c	1	1	3
Sweet, rg	3	0	6
Martin, lg	1	0	2
Zawistoski, rf	1	0	2
Benson, c, rg	0	0	0
Clonan (F), lg	0	0	0
Total	13	4	30

CHIPMAN HILL JUMP IS NOW COMPLETED

(Continued from page 1)

completion of the jump the mountain club sponsored an intensive campaign for contributions from the student body and the townspeople. The ski heil drive was under the direction of Charles J. Harvi '37, who also had charge of the plans for the tower, the lumber specifications, and the construction itself. It was through his efforts that the wooden tower was erected.

With the student body returning to college for a rest after the vacation, the library has become the center of activity. It is reported that the situation is similar to the bank situation not so long ago. There has been a terrific "run" on books. The solution seems to be that there are a few theses due within the next week or two, and as a last resort some of the less intellectually inclined have visited the bookyard.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The annual struggle for the intramural basketball trophy will be resumed this week with the playing of five postponed games.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Delta Rho teams have been in the lead since the initial encounters of the tourney, both remaining to date undefeated. Delta Upsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon are next in line, DU with three wins and one defeat, and SPE with two wins and one loss.

The first post-vacation contest will be played tonight when DKE and SPE clash. CP and DU will meet Thursday evening, ASP and BK also will play Thursday evening, and the Neutrals will encounter the SPE team Friday evening.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Team	Won	Lost	Percent
DKE	4	0	1.000
KDR	3	0	1.000
DU	3	1	.750
SPE	2	1	.667
CP	1	1	.500
BK	0	3	.000
Neut.	0	3	.000
ASP	0	4	.000

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

The annual intramural hockey tournament will get under way January 14 when the Delta Kappa Epsilon pucksters clash with the Sigma Phi Epsilon sextet.

The elimination method will be used this year, the competition being divided into three rounds, quarter, semi, and final divisions. The seven fraternities and the Neutral team are eligible for competition in the race for the trophy.

By the end of next week the field will be reduced to four teams with the termination of the quarter-final round. The championship game will be played Friday morning, February 15, as a feature of the Mountain club winter carnival.

A schedule for practice sessions went into effect Monday. The first four encounters of the series are: DKE vs. SPE, January 14; CP vs. DU, January 15; ASP vs. BK, January 15; KDR vs. Neutrals, January 17.

Panther Quintet To Meet Northeastern

Nine Men Will Make Boston Trip to Encounter Huskies In Season's Fourth Game

After a brief respite the Blue and White quintet will sally forth once more in quest of victory when they leave Saturday for Northeastern. The two games with Union and New York State Teachers having turned out rather unfavorably for the Panther hoopsters, the coming match with the Bostonians finds the Midd men keyed up with determination and optimism.

Little is known at present of the strength of this year's team of Huskies but Coach Beck retains his usual confidence in the Midd team and expects to give the Boston team a good fight on Saturday. Last year the Panther quintet led by Leete and Baumgartner, were defeated 34-24 by the Northeastern five.

The Northeastern tilt will be the fourth of the season for the Blue and White since, in addition to the Union and New York Teachers, Middlebury defeted McGill in a spectacular seasonal debut. With two losses and a victory under their belt, the Panther men have an opportunity to balance wins and defeats and start out even again.

The Boston Huskies will probably face Leete, Hoehn and Sweet in the Midd offensive since that trio clicked well in the McGill match, while defensive will be made up of Clonan and Martin. Eleven men including Coach Beck and Manager Stafford will make the trip.

FLASHES

by "Stooge"

We have heard that it takes nerve to make a leap on those things called ski-jumps. We will have to hand it to a certain Midd. freshman who, with no past jumping experience, calmly climbed to the top of the new "ski heil" tower and came down landing on both feet without accident. They say that beginners' luck is a great thing. Just for contrast — an experienced jumper tried the same jump and nearly broke his leg.

We make the suggestion that the ski meet with Norwich which is scheduled for Saturday afternoon be changed to a swimming meet. The hockey game which is also scheduled for the same afternoon might also be changed to water polo. After all there is not so much difference between snow and water—possibly it would be better to wait until we see what the weather man has to offer before making any radical changes.

It begins to look as though the new ski-jump is going to be a rather expensive proposition in more ways than one, if last Saturday's exhibition jumping was any indication. In less than two hours, four perfectly good pair of jumping skiis had gone through the process of evolution—skiis to kindling wood. Perhaps the ones who drew up the plans for the jump had some special arrangements with the manufacturers of skiis.

Those who attended the IOCA ski week-end outing on Mount Mansfield this past vacation claim to have set some sort of a record for starting the new year right. Leaving their camp on the mountain at six o'clock new year's eve in a large sleigh, they rode six and a half miles to a dance, returning back to the mountain camp at six o'clock the next morning in a driving snow storm without sleep.

Ski Team To Meet Norwich Saturday

Panther Winter Sports Men Will Engage Cadet Squad In Dual Meet on Chipman

Saturday afternoon the Middlebury skiers will make their initial debut of the season when they clash with Norwich university in a duel ski meet on Chipman hill.

This meet is beng sponsored by the mountain club and will serve as trials for places on the varsity ski team. The events for the meet will be ski and snowshoe dashes, ski and snowshoe cross-country downhill racing, slalom, and ski-jumping.

The Panther should find competition keen with the Norwich aggregation for it will be remembered that Middlebury lost to the Cadets last year at Northfield by a very narrow margin when the Blue and White failed to take places in the jumping event. It is reported that the Horsemen lost only one member of their team by graduation.

Kelley, Burt, and Sullivan of Norwich will fight it out in the downhill and slalom races with Pierce, Springstead, Meacham, and Hubbard of the Panther. Burty seems to be the only threat for the Cadet in the cross-country event, last year Springstead taking the event with three minutes to spare, with Meacham taking third place. The Panther is particularly weak in the snowshoe events with the loss of Capt. Kelley but it is expected that Ellison and Lawrence will give Gardner of the opposition good competition. In the jumping event Norwich has a big threat in MacNamara while the Panther hopes hinge on Holmes, Miles, Hubbard, Springstead, and Meacham.

Despite the fact that beer is available on the University of Illinois (Champaign) campus, soft drinks are sold in quantities nine times as great as the amount of beer consumed by students on the campus.

Notre Dame gridiron teams won 105 games, lost 12, and tied 5 while Knute Rockne was their coach.

Hockey Team Wins Initial Game Defeating Amaron Pucksters 8-0

Hockey Coach

WALTER J. NELSON

BOX SCORE

Middlebury (8)		Amaron H. C. (0)
Robinson	g	Lafferty
Bakey	rd	MacKechnie
MacLean	ld	Hodge
Swett	c	Murphy
Brooks	rw	Dale
Phinney	lw	Janeczek

Spares: Middlebury—Dawes, Westin, Foster, Nash; Amaron H. C.—Astmann, Blaisdell.

Goals: Swett (4), Phinney (2), Brooks, MacLean.

Penalties: Brooks (2), Swett, MacKechnie.

Time: Three 20 minute periods.

Intramural Handball Meet Won by Charles Shafiroff

Charles Shafiroff '35 was the winner of the intramural handball tournament concluded just before the Christmas vacation.

The contest began in the middle of November with twenty-seven entrants. It was a five round elimination affair with Shafiroff and Bernard J. O'Neill '36 being the finalists.

Later in the year it is planned to have a team tournament as part of the intramural program.

Chipman Hill Jump Is Officially Opened

Exhibition Jumping Features Opening of New Mountain Club Ski-Jump Saturday

An exhibition jumping meet was held on Chipman hill Saturday afternoon when the new Mountain club ski jump was officially opened, John C. Holmes, 1934 college jumping champ, making the first official jump.

A fair attendance of college students and townspeople turned out to see the skiers perform on the new forty metre jump. The high wind and poor snow conditions prevented any spectacular distance jumping.

The longest standing was made by Springstead, captain of the winter-sports team, when he made a leap of ninety feet before the official opening of the jump. Springstead also made the best official jump of seventy-three feet, Hubbard taking second with a seventy-two foot leap. Miles made an unofficial leap of seventy-three feet. The other jumps were Holmes, fifty (an injured ankle in the trials hindered his performance greatly); Miles, seventy-one; Harvi, sixty-eight; Meacham, sixty-four, Robinson, sixty-eight; and Robertson, fifty.

Up to December 1, football fatalities in 1934 have decreased 15 per cent below the 1933 figure. Safety measures and improved technique are believed responsible for this decline.

Ten years ago a football player's outfit weighed 22 pounds. Today it averages eight and a half pounds.

"The poetry produced by American college students today is more disciplined and promising than it ever was in the past," Mr. Louis Untermeyer, famed anthologist and poet, told a university student journalist recently.

Middlebury's return to the puck pounding wars was marked by an easy victory Saturday when the Panther downed a weak Amaron hockey club by an 8-0 score on the McCullough rink.

The visitors were the unofficial representatives of American International college of Springfield, Mass., but handicapped in that half of the squad did not appear due to an accident en route here, they offered little in the way of solid opposition.

A fast skating surface tended to speed up the contest but loose playing on both sides due to the fact that it was the first engagement for both sextets, turned the contest into rather a drab affair for college hockey. Middlebury, however, had much the better of the contest as is shown by the fact that Robinson and Nash who alternated in the Blue and White net were called upon for only six saves in the entire contest, while the pads and stick of Lafferty of the opposition turned back thirty-nine attempts. Swett and Phinney were the kingpins of the Panther offense with the former grabbing four goals and the latter two. Dawes showed up well as he stick-handled nicely through the visitors on several occasions but his shooting weakness was apparent as he bobbled at the mouth of the goal. Two assists, however, speak well in his favor. Brooks on the right wing played a hard game and succeeded in counting once. Captain MacLean turned in several nice solo dashes into the enemy defense zone one of which culminated in a score. The strength of the Panther defence of MacLean and Bakey could hardly be ascertained from this contest as, for a large portion of the time Middlebury played five men up, keeping the puck well in the offensive zone.

Swett opened the scoring after eight minutes of the first period as he and Dawes broke inside the Amaron first line, with Dawes alluding the right defence and passing to his mate. The second score came five minutes later as Swett cut in again this time to take a rebound from the right and register with a hoist over Lafferty's shoulder. Shortly after this Phinney skated through the whole Massachusetts team only to miss tallying as Lafferty again saved nicely. McKechnie of the visitors got in one hard shot during this period on a drive from the blue line, but Robinson handled it easily. Once again during this stanza Dawes teamed up to assist in a score, as three minutes after Swett's second counter he nursed the rubber through the defence to pass out from behind the cage to Brooks, who netted easily.

Middlebury continued to come in fast in the second period, for the stanza was only a half minute old when Dawes drove a hard knee high shot at Lafferty. The latter deflected the disc successfully, but Swett batted in the rebound as the goalie floundered out of position. Brooks missed in close on a pass from Phinney and MacLean was thwarted after stick-handling the length of the rink. Whistles on offside plays slowed up the action during most of this period, but MacLean managed to chalk up number five for Middlebury from scrimmage in front of the net one minute before the period ended.

The Panther, content with a five goal lead, tried to work its passing attack more consistently during the last stanza and experienced the usual early season difficulty. Dawes missed two shots in close, but Swett took a pass from Phinney after six minutes to tally from the left. MacLean and Phinney both missed after nice solo dashes, but the latter tallied successfully on a rebound of Westin's drive. Phinney scored again to end the festivities one minute before the close as he backhanded in from tussle in front of the enemy cage.

The penalties were few and far between as the boys were a bit hesitant in warming up to the contest. Swett was tagged in the first stanza with Brooks taking two trips to the box, one in both of the last two periods. McKechnie received the only visitor sentence.

The University of Montana has one classroom that covers approximately 1,600 acres— its the forestry school's laboratory in Patte Canyon.

PLANS FOR WINTER CARNIVAL PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, McGill, University of New Hampshire, University of Maine, Williams, University of Vermont, St. Michael's, and Union. Representatives at the women's inter-collegiate ski meet will include women from Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, Wheaton, Jackson, and University of Vermont, with other colleges still pending.

Carnival activities will start with a bang Thursday evening, February 14, with movies on ski technique at the gymnasium followed by open house parties at the fraternity houses.

The program for Friday will commence with registration in the morning and a fraternity championship hockey game at 10 o'clock. In the afternoon the women's intercollegiate ski meet for the fraternity championship of the college. Friday evening the annual carnival ball will be held in the gymnasium.

Saturday's activities will include an alumni hockey game with a Lake Placid team at 10 o'clock. The intercollegiate cross-country race will begin at this time. The start and finish will both be at the college hockey rink. Saturday afternoon has been set for the intercollegiate ski meet on Chipman, followed by a professional jumping exhibition and the annual tea dance at the Middlebury inn. At this time the medals will be awarded for the winners of places in the ski meet. Saturday evening the ice carnival will be held on the women's rink. The king and queen of the carnival are to be crowned at this time and the winner of the snow sculpture contest will be announced.

Sunday will be devoted to an outing at Lake Dunmore and the vicinity. The carnival festivities will close Sunday evening with the fraternity initiatory banquets at the houses. Chapel service will be omitted that day.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Urging a shortening of college courses so that a saving in the cost of education may be effected, Dr. Henry C. Mills, assistant professor of education at the University of Rochester, in a speech here recently asserted that colleges have seriously underestimated the intellectual capacities of their students.

One of the highest architectural awards in the world, the University Medal of the Groupe Americain de la Societe des Architectres Diplomes par le Gouvernement Francais, has been awarded to the department of architecture of New York university for the high quality work it has done during the past year, it was announced recently.

Concert Artist

MADAM DUSSEAU

MADAM DUSSEAU TO GIVE CONCERT HERE

(Continued from page 1)

or nightingale songs.

The following summer, in 1929, she went to Europe, passing her time at Villers, a Normandy sea resort. There, through an introduction which she had received from the Montreal Musician, Albert Laliberte, she met Medtner, the Russian composer.

POSTER AND MEDAL EXHIBIT ON DISPLAY

(Continued from page 1)

position and enlisted in the American expeditionary forces.

The exhibition has been brought to Middlebury through the efforts of President Paul D. Moody. Prof. Perley C. Perkins assisted Captain and Mrs. McCrahon in arranging the posters. This display is made for its historical and artistic value, and represents a neutral attitute on the subject of war and peace.

With the intent of bringing related subjects into closer integration for the benefit of students, and of relieving able teachers and investigators of routine administrative detail, Pres. Ralph D. Hetzel has approved a plan for the reorganization of the Pennsylvania state college school of liberal arts. The new program, developed by Dean Charles W. Stoddart in cooperation with the school's faculty, proposes to reduce arbitrary lines between related subjects by dividing established departments into divisions of major interest, and orienting these divisions into more comprehensive related subject groups.

Results from the poll indicated that 12 per cent of the faculty considered themselves radicals, while only 9 per cent of the seniors, 5 per cent of the freshmen, and 3 per cent of the juniors and sophomores included themselves in that group.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

The general faculty of Birmingham-Southern college has voted to accept no more candidates for the master's degree so that its members may devote the full portion of their time to the development of undergraduate courses, it was made known here recently.

There can't be so much to the insistent remark that college students are a bunch of slightly pink pacifists. As evidence, we point to the football slogan of Nebraska and Minnesota universities, respectively:

"Pulverize the Panthers."

"Mangle Michigan."

Michigan students protested against the last one. "Wouldn't 'Maltreat Michigan' have been sufficient?" they inquired.

At California, by the way, the girls have organized a women's auxiliary to the football team. The latest report from their executive states that the girls have declared a ban on all amours until the team wins a conference game by at least seven points.

Dr. Beno Gutenberg, professor of geophysics at the California Institute of Technology, asserts that there are about 1,000,000 earthquakes a year including 200 strong jolts and 10,000 slight ones.

Before closing this pleasant evening . . .
which has been held in the interests of
truth and brevity . . . may I say . . .
Long speeches have been made about this and that, but when it comes to a good cigarette, you can say it all in just a few words . . .
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